



### Final Tally

Members of Student Congress work to tally votes cast in the election for treasurer Monday night. Left to right are: Ronald Porter, Bonnie Taylor, and Larry Westerfield. Gene Harris won the treasurer's post defeating Mary Bartlett and Jim Brockman.

### Dale Ails

## Illness Separates Chip And Dale

"Dale is doing fairly well, thank you, but Chip is terribly lonesome," said Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, wife of the University president.

Dale, one of the dogs belonging to the Dickey family, had a convulsion in the Margaret I. King Library at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students who were in the library that night noticed a black dog which was frothing at the mouth in the Reserve Reading Room. Someone carried the ill dog out, and the campus police arrived quickly to put a leash on his collar and lead him away.

Dale, contrary to the opinion of

the people in the library that night, does not have distemper, but he does have an infection. Mrs. Dickey said that the veterinarian told her Dale's condition might be due to a kidney infection. Dale is under heavy sedation.

Chip, the Dickey's other dog, is mourning the absence of his playmate. The two dogs were littermates and have grown up together. They have been members of the Dickey family for almost four years.

"Chip definitely misses Dale," Mrs. Dickey said. "He doesn't run and cavort like he usually does; he is just moping around," she added.

### World News Briefs

## Rayburn Has Pneumonia

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn developed pneumonia during the night and became unconscious, his physician said today.

Dr. Robert F. Short Jr. said he could not determine when what he called "the crisis" would come.

Rayburn is receiving oxygen at times through a mask and at other times is breathing with aid of a machine, the doctor said.

Rayburn entered Baylor Hospital 10 days ago and doctors diagnosed his illness as incurable cancer of the lymph system.

Dr. Short issued this bulletin at 1:30 p.m. (EST):

"As reported earlier this morning, Mr. Rayburn is in critical condition due to development of pneumonia. At the present time he is responding more to external stimuli. His temperature has receded somewhat. His pulse and blood pressure remain the same. He is taking antibiotics and intermittent positive pressure breathing treatment."

### November Draft To Call 20,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—A draft call for 20,000 men in November was issued today. All will go into the Army.

The November quota is the same as that for October, but is 5,000 less than the September quota when the first full impact of the military buildup came.

The new call raises to 2,680,950 the total of men drafted or marked for drafting since the beginning of the Korean War.

### Soviet Scientists Invent Super Lamp

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP)—Soviet scientists have created an electric lamp that can illuminate 247 acres, Tass reported today. The news agency said the lamp is so powerful that when hung at a height of 600 to 900 feet it would bring "uniform light to cities of the future" and can already be used for lighting construction sites, transport junctions, exhibition areas and sports events.

### North Celebes Volcanoes Reported Active

MENADO, North Celebes, Oct. 11 (AP)—Two North Celebes volcanoes are active again but the Bandung Geological Bureau said today they do not constitute any immediate danger.

An expert sent to study the two volcanoes—Lokon and Mahawu—reported Lokon sending out vapor explosions so the population in the vicinity was warned to expect floods caused by lava streams. Mahawu, which last erupted in 1958, shows evidence of fume eruptions around its rim, the expert said.

### Swede Claims Napoleon Killed By Poison

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 11 (AP)—A Swedish scientist claims hairs from the body of Napoleon Bonaparte clutch his theory that the former ruler of Europe was killed by arsenic poisoning.

Dr. Sten Forshufvud, a dentist with history as a hobby, has put together a whodunit from memoirs, notes, letters, and postmortem documents, published today and called "Who Murdered Napoleon?"

Unlike most detective stories, this one stops short of naming the murderer.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 15 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1961

Eight Pages

## Blazer Speaker Says World Peace Depends On Survival Of U.N.

Hoped-for world peace depends on the survival of the United Nations, Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said here yesterday.

Speaking on "The United Nations and the World Power Conflict" in the Gulgnol Theatre, Dr. Johnson said:

"The U.N. is not just a 38-floor slab of glass with stone on each side; it's not just where Mr. K bangs his shoe. It is not something

that is confined to the East River of New York."

In his talk, he raised a major question which has remained virtually unanswered since the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Can and should the United Nations survive?

In Dr. Johnson's words, "It is important that the U.N. be continued because it is the foundation of an International World Order."

Because of Hammarskjöld's death, the world crisis is more acute than at any other time in

history, but part of the conflict is found within the U.N. itself, he said. Dr. Johnson asserted that one conflict in the U.N. is between the systems that seek to impose their influence upon the character of the world group—meaning that the Soviet and American systems are battling to uphold their forms of government by instilling their governmental concepts into the U.N. The entire world must band together in order to keep the United Nations in existence.

He said the U.N. did not realize its power until the Korean War broke out in 1950. Before this time the purpose and the future of the organization was hanging in mid-air.

Dr. Johnson pointed out several factors concerning the Korean conflict which brought the U.N. to new life. The war showed that the U.N. was still alive and could be used successfully. It also demonstrated that the secretary-general, who at that time was Trygve Lie of Norway, was willing to take a stand against the Soviet Union.

"This stability was only temporary because growing Soviet military strength, establishment and growth of Communist China, and the tremendous growth of the African nations," he added.

"The new nations of Africa are primarily interested in their own problems and are not concerned with the major problems of the world except as they affect them," he said.

Talking about the future of the U.N., Dr. Johnson said that the new secretary-general will probably come from a small, underdeveloped, neutral nation in South America, Asia, or Africa.

In conclusion, he again stressed the importance of the United Nations and what it can do for world peace.

## Speech Educators Plan Conference

The Speech Educators Conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Speech Association, will open here Friday for a two-day meeting.

Dr. J. Jeffrey Auer, head of the Indiana University Department of Speech, will give the main address and serve as consultant to the conference.

Following the theme of the meeting, "Speech Education in Kentucky: An Appraisal," Dr. Auer will speak on "The Case for Speech."

Speech and drama educators on all levels have been invited to attend by the association.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

The Kentucky educators who will

participate in panel discussions are Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech; Brent Fry, Morehead State College; Dr. Edwin R. Hansen, Transylvania College; Dr. Jerome Hughes, Berea College; James E. Quisenberry, Trimble County High School.

Mrs. Alice Montgomery, Paintsville High School; James Earl Davis, Morehead High School; Dr. Denver Sloan, Extended Programs; President Adron Doran, Morehead State College; Miss Chloe Gifford, director of special services, University president's staff; C. R. Hager, Extended Programs and president of the Kentucky Education Association; Clyde T. Lassiter, Henry Clay High School; Dr. Roy McNeil, Bowling Green City Schools, and Dr. W. J. Moore, Eastern State College, Richmond.

The meeting will close after the final general assembly at 4 p.m. in the Music Room.



### Law Journal Candidates

Candidates for the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal are from left: William P. Snyder, Phillip B. Austin, Robert G. Lawson and Daniel J. Tribell.

A candidate is selected on the basis of academic achievement and ability in legal research and writing.

## 3 Year High School Program Called Impractical By Educator

Speeding up bright pupils to save tax dollars is not practical in many elementary and secondary schools in Kentucky.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, head of the College of Education, expressed his opinion concerning the "new approach" to the problem of increasing costs in American public schools.

The new approach was proposed by Dr. Sam M. Lambert, research director for the National Education Association. He proposed that the brightest 15 to 20 percent of ninth graders complete their high school work in three years instead of four. This would mean a saving of about \$262 million for this group alone.

He also said that if gifted first-graders were permitted to finish their elementary and secondary

schooling in ten years instead of twelve, the savings would amount to \$163.5 million.

Dr. Ginger said the new program would work well only in large schools. It would require more teachers or put an extra burden on existing teachers if, for example, there were only one first grade class in the school, and the gifted students were given special instruction.

In a large school with several first grade classes, the gifted students could be placed in the same class. This would require no extra teachers and would give the gifted students a chance to work faster in their studies.

Dr. Ginger said that he proposed letting gifted first-graders finish elementary and secondary school in 10 years instead of 12. But he said those students who went to

college would be two years younger than their classmates. They would not be as mature physically and emotionally as other students, he said, and would not fit in socially.

He went on to say that he favored letting students finish high school in three years if they had the mental capabilities and the characteristics of a mature person. Several large high schools in Kentucky are already placing gifted students in special classes so that they will not be held back by slower students.

Dr. Ginger said that the new program has many problems. It would require rearranging curriculum, and it would require teachers with a different kind of preparation.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.  
**ASHLAND**  
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase  
NOW SHOWING!  
"PLEASE TURN OVER"  
Ted Day — Jean Kent  
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"  
Sandra Dee — John Gavin

U.S. HWAY 27  
**LEXINGTON**  
DRIVE-IN Theatre  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Story Of Ruth"  
— ALSO —  
Van Johnson  
In  
"Web of Evidence"

## Wildlife Series To Present Audubon Film

Robert Hermes, former wildlife photographer for Walt Disney Productions, will narrate the Audubon Wildlife Screen Tours film, "Animals at Home and Afield."

The film, first of a series of films on wildlife protection and conservation is being sponsored by the Department of Zoology, the Kentucky Audubon Society, and the National Audubon Society.

The film and lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards.

### Shine's STRAND

From U.K.'s Own  
Walter Tevis Comes

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
with ROBERT ROSSENS  
**THE HUSTLER**  
Starring  
**JACKIE GLEASON**  
CINEMASCOPE

### Shine's BEN ALI

"THE DEVIL'S HAND"  
— AND —  
"BLOOD LUST"

Two Thrillers To Give Double  
Shivers To Those Who Dare Come

EVERY 13th PERSON FREE  
GRIDAY 13th

## Dairy Team Places Second In Intercollegiate Contest

The University dairy judging team placed second among the nine teams who recently competed in the Mid-South Fair's intercollegiate judging contest at Memphis, Tenn.

The team scored 1,878 points, only 16 points less than first place University of Mississippi. Third place went to Louisiana State University, fourth, University of Tennessee, and fifth, Western Kentucky State College.

The University took first place in Guernsey and Holstein judging, second in "reasons" among the competing teams, and third in the Jersey judging.

Anita Lester, a home economics junior from Rose Hill, was high scorer for the entire contest in Guernseys, second in Holsteins, second in reasons and tied for seventh individual high score. Miss Lester, the only girl on the team, received a trophy for Guernsey judging.

Barney Hornback, an Upton senior majoring in agriculture, tied with Miss Lester for seventh individual high score. Bob Brown, a senior agriculture major from Taylorsville, was first in Holsteins. The other team member was Bob Smith.

## WBKY LOG

### A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" prismatic music constantly changing mood and tempo

### P. M.

1:00—"Kaleidoscope"

4:00—"Music Humanities" required music for Hum. 204  
Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream  
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique

5:00—"Kiddie Korner" for children of all ages

5:15—"Odds and Ends" fragments of current events on the UK campus

5:30—"Worldwide News" compiled by the outstanding WBKY news staff

5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" current events here at home

6:30—"Special of the Week" world leaders speak on current events

7:00—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"

7:25—"Medical Milestones" recent discoveries in the medical profession

7:30—"Carnival of Books"

7:45—"Conversations with the Faculty" the UK faculty introduced

8:00—"Mid-Evening News" summary of late world and national events

8:05—"Musical Masterworks" the music of the masters

Messiaen: Suite for the Nativity

Haydn: Oboe Concerto

Copland: Billy the Kid

Schumann: Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major

Why worry? We got our halfback from the classified section of the . . .

## KERNEL



## Fashion & Campus News



**BARBARA HARKEY**  
Chi Omega Sorority

Barbara is rush chairman for her sorority, an Army ROTC sponsor, and a member of Chi Delta Phi (literary honorary), Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language honorary), and Mortar Board. Her standing is 3.1

## Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Campus traditions are a characteristic of all universities and UK certainly is no exception. We have the annual UK-Tennessee competition complete with beer keg and attempts to capture Smokey.

Homecoming, Greek Week, and Little Kentucky Derby are also star calendar events that UK students look forward to each year. And, of course, the atmosphere wouldn't be complete without the traditional college hangouts and other popular spots for relaxation—such as the Botanical Gardens.

Yes, we have all these traditions, but we also have a few less pleasant ones—like the traditional Kentucky wet weather. How many times have you trudged across campus through rain, sleet, or snow to end up soaking wet in class? And then tried to read notes that were completely drenched.

Barbara Harkey models a traditional outfit for the UK coed—a raincoat and tennis shoes. These are the only garments that can withstand our frequent downpours. I must admit that she looks quite a bit more attractive in her loden green Chesterfield than many of us look when rain hits the campus. The coat has a belted back and corduroy collar.

With it, Barbara wears some UK favorites in the accessory line. She carries one version of the popular ring bag that is available in a variety of materials and colors. A bright orange tasseled umbrella and pigskin gloves complete a rain-proof outfit that's sure to make a hit when it makes the campus scene.

**Hymson's**  
Tots & Teens

Last Day—"MAN TRAP"

**Kentucky**  
THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW

Suddenly the Kissing Isn't a Kid's Game Anymore, Suddenly It's Wide-eyed, Scary and Dangerous . . .



AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION

**SPLENDOR**  
in the GRASS  
WRITTEN BY WILLIAM INGE

STARRING  
NATALIE WOOD with PAT HINGLE  
AND INTRODUCING  
AUDREY CHRISTIE

WARREN BEATTY

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Tika Rouse and Dave Zachary won the prize for the best costumes at the Wesley Foundation's Sadie Hawkins dance last Friday night. Everyone was dressed in Dogpatch style.

# Wesley Foundation Holds Sadie Hawkins Dance

Dogpatch was the setting for the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Wesley Foundation last Friday night.

There was an atmosphere of being "down on the farm" with everyone dressed in hillbilly costumes. The women wore pigtails, straw hats, and calico dresses, while the men were decked out in their finest patched overalls and faded shirts.

Of course, to follow the Ken-

tucky tradition, most of the students attended the party barefooted.

Tika Rouse and Dave Zachary won the prizes for being the best dressed hicks at the dance.

"We really had a swell time and the band was great," commented one of the calico-clad women.

The Terriers supplied the music and there was both round and square dancing.

# Thetas Retreat To Owensboro

By ANNE RICHARDSON

Impossible to entertain 70 overnight guests in a private home? Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bartlett, Owensboro, proved it could be done, and graciously, too, as they opened their residence last weekend to members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Besides the host and hostess, also on hand to greet the group were photographers and feature writers from the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer who supplied a front page picture Sunday, and the Louisville Courier-Journal which plans to feature the Thetas weekend as cover material for the society section of next Sunday's paper.

Sunday morning, after a previous night begun with a barbecue and followed by bridge, tele-

vision, and meeting local boys who had heard about the numerous guests, the coeds attended services at the Presbyterian and Catholic churches.

Highlighting the banquet at Gabe's Restaurant after church, Dr. Harold Hamilton, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, addressed the group and spoke on the value of true friendship.

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BARBER SHOP

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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PHONE—NICK POPE 2306.

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FOR SALE 2-speed dual tape, 10-ton tape recorder. Practically new. Cost \$140, will sell for \$75. Phone 2-0657 after 5:30 p.m. 5041

FOR SALE 1958 Sebring Sprite. Excellent cond. For race or road—13,000 miles. Call 4-1250. 11041

FOR SALE Motorcycle—1961 Triumph-Bonneville, 6,000 miles—perfect condition. Call 4-1250. 11041

FOR SALE—Sata Torino—Special. For road or race. 1960 Corvette injection-4-speed transmission—Allard rear end. Just completed only 500 miles—got married, must sell. Call 4-2559 after 6:00 p.m. 11041

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Large furnished bedroom in private home near University and Medical School. Private bath and entrance. Apply in person at 121 Conn Terrace or call 4-0183. 5041

DECIDING not to stay in Lexington. My room for rent 351 Linden Walk. Nice for lady graduate student or teacher. Has refrigerator and electric hot-plate. Phone 3-2245. 10021

**WANTED**

WANTED Good guitar player and singer to play in trio. Must be able to play classical and folkstyle songs. Contact Kirk Muse, president of Troupers, through Intramural Department. 2851f

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EXPERT shoe repairing. See Sol Bererman, 154 S. Limestone. 3081

# Social Activities

## Meetings

**Dutch Lunch**

Dutch Lunch will meet at 12 p.m. today in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

All town girls and commuters are urged to attend.

Irma Strahe, vice president of Association of Women Students will lead a discussion on A.W.S.

**Psi Chi**

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room MN663 of the Medical Center.

Following the meeting a field trip to the U.S. Veteran's Administration Hospital is planned. Transportation will be provided.

## Elections

**Kappa Sigma**

David Miles of Blughamton, New York, was elected president of the Kappa Sigma pledge class.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

Recently elected pledge class officers of Alpha Tau Omega are Boyd Grayson, Vincennes, Ind., president; Jim Chadwick, Albuquerque, N. M., secretary; and Tony Moncada, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, treasurer.

**Boyd Hall**

Recently elected officers of Boyd Hall are Trudy Marcia, Oak Ridge, Tenn., president; Burt Dennis, Elizabethtown, vice president; Pinx Allen, secretary; Linda Gifford, University Park, Md., AWS representative.

Frances Fowler, Oak Ridge, Tenn., house manager; Karen Tiseh, Osage, Iowa, social chairman; Nancy Ouer, Nashville, Tenn., activities; Melinda Ridge, Louisville, athletics; Diane Guinn,

Chattanooga, Tenn., devotions; Pam Moore, Evanston, Ill., music.

Mary Wright, Lebanon, hostess; Stacy Yaden, Dayton, Ohio, scholarship chairman; Shelley Meyer, Pittsburgh, Pa., WHR representative; Gail Davidson, Washington, D.C., publicity chairman; Pam Jones, Wise, Va., disaster chairman; and Bonnie Martin, Washington, D.C., art chairman.

**ASCE**

The American Society of Civil Engineer's newly elected officers are Frank Rothfuss, president; David McLellan, vice president; Robert Carpenter, secretary; Woodson McGraw, assistant secretary; and Henry Bennett, SC representative.

Prof. David Blythe, head of the Department of Civil Engineering will speak at 10 a.m. Oct. 17, in Memorial Hall.

Johnson County was named for Col. Richard M. Johnson, slave of the Indian Chief Tecumseh.

## Desserts

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained the women residents of Bonnie Brae House with a dessert Monday night at the chapter house.

## Pin-Mates

Carol Craigmye, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Louisville, and a member of Chi Omega, to Charlie Turnbull, a senior from Bourbon County, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Paula Frankel, a sophomore at

**SUNDAY:**

Class for Students .... 10 a.m.

Worship .... 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**Basil Overton, Minister**

Phone 7-6718 or 4-8242

**Southside Church of Christ**

1533 Nicholasville Road

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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WAYNE GREGORY, Campus Editor  
JEAN SCHWARTZ, Society Editor  
RICK McREYNOLDS, Cartoonist  
BEVERLY CAIDWELL, Associate

## Where Were They?

This past weekend a group of faculty members and students met at Camp Daniel Boone to discuss some of the problems of the University and to possibly find answers to these problems.

The 1961 Leadership Conference was a success because it brought out some very sound, objective thinking and discussion from both sides.

University students owe a warm, heartfelt "thank you" to the faculty members who participated in the conference. Yet, the question remains: why were more faculty members not present at Camp Daniel Boone? At a time when their opinions, support, and guidance were needed—where were they?

Three professors graciously consented to participate in a panel discussion, "What is Wrong With Today's Students at UK." But a fourth member was needed.

Forty-six inquiries of 46 professors were required to find the other member who was willing to participate on this panel.

It is not the *Kernel's* desire to make a "whipping post" of the faculty, but this incident does bring to our attention another shortcoming at UK:

Some members of the faculty have

the idea firmly entrenched in their minds that their only duty to the students is in the classroom.

Most of the professors asked to contribute their time and ideas to this conference undoubtedly had valid excuses for not attending the conference, but approximately 30 of the excuses were utterly deplorable.

As an example, one professor evaded the question for a few minutes and then volunteered the rather vague statement, "I cannot possibly go. I am expecting to be sick that weekend."

The day the conference began, the professor was seen in class as usual, apparently robust and healthy.

Many faculty members and students are constantly striving for better faculty-student relations. But then, there is a certain segment on both sides who couldn't care less.

Again, a hearty and grateful expression of appreciation is due the faculty members who did participate in this year's Leadership Conference.

It does seem though that if just a little more time could be given to ventures of this type the effort would be very worthwhile for tomorrow's leaders—and for the leaders of today, too.

## When Bullets Cross A Border

Mutual protest by American and East German authorities have been voiced over a fusillade of shots on Berlin rooftops. But subsequently a single shot has been fired which presents an even sterner question.

In the first episode, Communist border guards fired initially at a man still on their side of the border. West Berlin police answered when bullets fell at their feet. In the second, an East Berlin "Vopo" fired deliberately at a West Berlin policeman who looked over the wall to see where rocks were coming from that had smashed a truck windshield.

If Herr Ulbricht's gun-carriers get the impression that they can shoot

with impunity at West Berliners who come "too close" to the line, they will have extended Communist power by that many yards from a base they have already usurped by consolidating East Berlin into East Germany.

West Berlin police would be clearly within their rights in announcing that they will return any shots fired at them while they are in their own territory. And a good many would say they are right to defend their people or themselves against stray shots fired by Communist jailers at East Berliners who have every moral right to leave a Utopia-underarms. —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## What's Involved In Getting An Education?

As an undergraduate, however, I discovered that, if you did not go out for grades and were somewhat independent of mind, you could get yourself an education. So it was that I early formed the habit of never reading a subject in which I was taking a course. I let the instructor, who presumably was master of his subject, lay out the course for me. I simply attended class, listened carefully, took careful notes, and that was all. If ever I was interested in this subject again, I had a solid starting point. Meanwhile, if the course was in—say—organic analysis, I might be reading my way through Shaw or Shakespeare.

Of course, just before the examination you pulled out those notes, did some intensive scanning, reflected a bit on what the instructor could

possibly ask—the questions could not be too detailed, it would be unfair—so that, with a general view of the subject, you could march into an examination and get a decent gentleman's grade. To get A's of course meant that you subjected yourself to his kind of thinking and sacrificed your independence of mind. And so it went. Afterwards, matching myself against the graduates of the liberal arts colleges, I decided that, though this training may have been a bit hodge-podge and unconventional, I was certainly not uneducated.—I. I. RABE.

I would like to add one other comment which seems to me to have bearing on the question. I think the only things that the young are able to learn proficiently are such subjects as mathematics and the exact sciences. These

subjects require no maturity. Proof of this may, I think, be indicated by what genius can do in these subjects at a very early age. But all of the difficult subjects, as compared with mathematics and the exact sciences, subjects that involve the speculative and inquiring use of the human mind on the dark and difficult problems of the human race, cannot be dealt with by college students.

The notion that you can make young people wise is preposterous. The notion that you can make them learned in the social sciences or in the humanities, that young people can really be made to understand the great novels or the great poems, is in my experience simply unreal. Therefore, the hope that we can turn out of our colleges rounded, balanced, well-educated young people is, I

think, the mistake that we make when we try to create a program to that end.

All that we ought to hope for from the liberal arts college are a few very simple things. I'd personally be satisfied if those who won the bachelor of arts degree were able to read, write, speak, listen, observe, measure and calculate—for these are the skills of learning—and to do these things well. But the idea that true learning can be achieved in college, that the bachelor of arts degree signifies a truly educated man or woman, this seems to me the misconception underlying almost all the discussions we've had about the role of the liberal arts college in our society.—MORRIS J. ADLER.

(Graduate faculties Newsletter of Columbia University, February 1961.)

## 'Who's Your Leader?'



## THE READERS' FORUM

### 50 Didn't Vote

To The Editor:

Many of us have been wondering why Student Congress expects so much support and enthusiasm on the part of the student body. Student Congress itself isn't interested enough to set up polls in all the colleges on time.

Approximately 50 students tried to vote at the designated polling place for the College of Education (Taylor Education Building) and found that the dean's office had not heard anything about it. Consequently, 50 votes or more were not cast, and possibly the more-qualified candidates didn't have as good a chance as would have been possible if more people had been able to vote.

Will Student Congress now reprimand the student body of its lack of interest?

MARY WARE  
JUDY STIVERS  
DE ANNA THOMPSON  
PAM SPICHER  
BEVERLY LAWRENSEN  
JANET WETZEL  
JUDY THOMAS

### Finds No Justification

To The Editor:

Ex-*Kernel*ite and now Reader Robert Anderson's comment on the "Paging the Past" report on "the cartoon of '59," is an indication that time may dull the lessons learned by experience, or, possibly, that lessons may not have been learned at all.

Albeit, if Mr. Anderson feels no embarrassment for the '59 incident, the man who bears responsibility for all student editorial mishaps in the process of producing one of the nation's outstanding student-edited newspapers can find no ethical or professional justification for a belligerent defense of this particular example of the remarkable editorial freedom enjoyed on this campus.

If we did not apologize in '59, we should have, if we feel no embarrassment for an example of poor journalistic taste, we ought not publicly admit it.

NIEL PLUMMER  
Director, School of Journalism  
Director, Student Publications





White-columned Waveland has been the home of the Kentucky Life Museum since 1957, 110 years

after it was built by a descendant of Daniel Boone. At the left is the recently restored Slave Quarters.

## UK's Waveland Shows Ante-Bellum Spirit

By DAVID SHANK  
Kernel Feature Writer

About 1760 Daniel Boone surveyed a tract of land for his nephew. In 1847 a mansion was built on the property.

Today the mansion, called Waveland, is the home of the University's Kentucky Life Museum. It is located five miles south of the campus on Higbee Mill Pike, just off U.S. 27.

It is not an ordinary museum. There are no marble floors lined with showcases. No uniformed guard eyes the visitors.

Instead it is a high-columned brick mansion. Its rooms are the rooms of a house, and they are furnished appropriately.

Waveland sits upon a gentle Blue Grass knoll, a reminder of Kentucky's ante-bellum period.

The purpose of the museum explains Dr. Hambleton Tapp, its director, "is the collection of objects, items, and relics that have had a bearing on the way Kentuckians have lived through the years, beginning with the pioneer period."

Many Kentuckians have responded to the museum's request for such articles, and from attics, back rooms, old barns, and antique shops have come the items that furnish the rooms at Waveland.

Five rooms of the mansion are dedicated to the memory of prominent Kentuckians and are completely furnished with early household items.

Some of the items, other than being old or unusual, are considered "priceless."

A string of mahogany dining room tables dating from

1809 is considered one of the museum's "finest" showpieces.

The exception to the home-like atmosphere at Waveland is the Military Relics Room. Hundreds of relics from Kentucky Civil War battlefields as well as two swords which belonged to Henry Clay and dueling pistols once owned by Cassius Clay are exhibited in this room.

Beside the mansion is a two-story structure known as the Slave Quarters. Here lived the estate's slaves in its earlier years. In addition to a slave room, the building's six rooms today house an early carpenter's shop, print shop, fireplace, kitchen, harnessmaker's and cobbler's shop, and textile room.

The furnishing of these rooms is at various stages of completion. The Harnessmaker's and Cobbler's Shop, containing nearly 4,000 items, and the kitchen are the two most complete rooms in the Slave Quarters.

Boots which were once worn by slaves were found underneath the building while it was being restored some months ago. They are now exhibited by the fireplace in the Slave Room along with other crude slave items.

Today's Kentucky Life Museum is but the basis of a larger plan for the portrayal of early Kentucky life.

The ultimate goal is the construction of a complete village typical of the 1830-1860 period. With Waveland as its center the village will contain an apothecary shop, blacksmith shop, watermill, school house, church, country store, etc.

Other buildings will house exhibits depicting the

evolution of the state's major industries, such as coal, tobacco, and lumber.

Work toward this goal is proceeding as rapidly as the museum's annual \$30,000 budget, supplemented by private contributions, will permit. Fulfillment of the plan will require many years.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays except Monday. Saturday hours are from 1:30 until 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1:30 until 5 p.m.

The adult admission fee is 50 cents; children 25 cents. Adults in groups of 10 or more are admitted for 35 cents each. All students are admitted for 25 cents. Tax is additional.



Mrs. Frank Borries Jr., Waveland's guide, examines one of the old utensils

in the kitchen. Tags on the cooking utensils identify the donors.



Slave boots discovered while the building was being restored are exhibited to the left of the fireplace in the Slave Room. At the right is an ancient rope bed.



This pianoforte came from Stratford, ancestral home of the Lees of Virginia. It occupies a corner of the gold-colored parlor at Waveland.



## From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

The Wildcats of Kansas State move into Stoll Field Saturday night for what could be one of the most interesting battles of the local 1961 football season.

Although not highly rated in preseason polls, KSU opened the season with a very surprising 14-8 win over Indiana. The following week Coach Doug Weaver's charges edged past the Air Force Academy, 14-12. However, this past weekend K-State went down to a 24-0 defeat at the hands of Nebraska.

UK, on the other hand, has been up for the past two games with Mississippi and Auburn and they may be looking forward to the Oct. 21, encounter with LSU in Baton Rouge.

This is only Weaver's second year at the helm of the KSU-eleven. In his initial year as coach, the 30-year-old Weaver posted a 1-9 record. His Wildcats tallied 79 points, while giving up 296 last season.

The team from Manhattan has 19 returning lettermen including eight from the first unit and five from the second team. However, Weaver has recruited five junior college transfers including Junior College All-American end, Jack King.

This will be the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron.

The World Series is over, football is in full swing, and now comes basketball.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 17, the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics will meet in an exhibition game benefiting the UK Alumni Association's Endowment Fund.

Most local fans will be watching for former Wildcat All-Americans Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, but also playngl will be several other National Basketball Association stars. "Mr. Basketball" (Bob Cousey), Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette, and Tommy Helms will be playing.

This will be the first time Hagan and Ramsey, two former co-captains of the Wildcats, have played in Memorial Coliseum since the 1953-1954 season. That was the year Coach Adolph Rupp and his team went through a major schedule undefeated. This feat has not been duplicated since.

Kentucky didn't compete in the NCAA Tournament that season, because Hagan, Ramsey, and Lou Tsiropoulos were ineligible as fifth-year men. They became ineligible when UK sat out one season of play because of the basketball scandals. Instead of dropping out of school during that period, the three continued their academic studies.

## UPI Honors Hutchinson For 2nd Straight Week

Kentucky end Tom Hutchinson has been named SEC lineman of the week for the second straight week by United Press International.

The 190-pound junior from New Albany, Ind., won the award for his offensive and defensive work in UK's 14-12 upset of Auburn Saturday. The upset ended the Tiger's 30-game home win streak. Hutchinson caught the pass for the winning touchdown after setting the TD up with a recovered fumble.

Hutchinson was one of the top pass receivers in the SEC last year as a sophomore and is presently second in the league in that department.



TOM HUTCHINSON

The filly Cicada has had six different jockeys in winning eight of her first 13 starts.

## Woolum Leads SEC In Passing

By DAVID HAWPE

UK's ace quarterback, Jerry Woolum, is tops in the SEC passing department, nearly twice outdistancing his nearest opponent. Despite a net loss of 54 yards rushing, he is fourth in total offense.

Also listed in statistics are Kentucky's Dave Chapman, spotted third in pass interceptions; and Tom Hutchinson, second in pass-receiving.

Woolum has completed 37 of 73 tosses and netted a total of 406 yards in the air. His nearest opponent, Charlie Furlow of Mississippi State, has 264 aerial yards. Woolum's 50 percent average on completions is among the highest in the league.

Chapman has intercepted two passes, and returned them for 20 yards. Hutchinson has chalked up 10 catches for 157 yards and one TD.

Complete statistics which include Wildcat gridmen are below.

INTERCEPTIONS				
Player	Int.	Yds.	TD's	
Morris, Mississippi	2	12	1	1
Wininger, Ga. Tech	2	35	0	
Chapman, Kentucky	2	20	0	

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player	N. Rush	N. Pass	Total	
Elmore, Mississippi	177	242	419	
Trammell, Alabama	143	238	381	
Lesesne, Vanderbilt	144	216	360	
Woolum, Kentucky	54	406	352	
Libertore, Florida	151	156	307	
Furlow, Miss. State	5	264	269	
Gann, Ga. Tech	32	198	230	

PASSING				
Player	At.	Com.	In.	Yds.
Woolum, Ky.	73	37	4	406
Furlow, Miss. St.	34	20	2	264
Elmore, Miss.	26	18	0	242
Trammell, Ala.	34	17	0	238
Lesesne, Vandy	45	20	8	216
Gann, Ga. Tech	33	20	3	198
L'ridge, Ga. Tech	20	10	1	177

PASSING RECEIVING				
Player	Catches	Yds.	TD's	
Williamson, Ga. Tech	13	192	1	
Hutchinson, Ky.	10	157	1	
Baker, Miss. State	10	140	0	
Starling, Vanderbilt	10	109	3	
Gash, Kentucky	9	116	0	
McKenny, Georgia	8	72	0	
Knowles, Georgia	8	49	0	

At the end of the third week of SEC play, UK's Wildcats are in a four-way tie for third place in conference standings.

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## Boone Shapes Wildcat Line

A lot of credit for Kentucky's line improvement must go to George Boone, the youthful defensive line coach. Boone was one of the most determined players ever to perform for the Wildcats. Small as tackles go, 195, Boone managed to hold his own with his opponents and was named to the SEC Sophomore team in 1957.

George now serves in a fulltime capacity as the defensive line coach and does some recruiting on the side. Boone was a June graduate of the University and he is the youngest of the UK coaching staff.



BOONE

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A: NOW he tells me!

\*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



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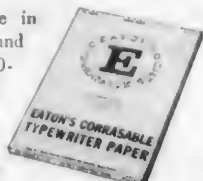


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## Injuries Are Factor In Game With K-State

Injuries will play an important part when Kansas State invades Stoll Field Saturday night.

On the disabled list for Kentucky is sophomore Darrell Cox, while for the visiting Wildcats Larry Corrigan is on the injured list.

Cox will be used only for punting duties because of a cracked bone in his hand. The Miami sophomore has carried the ball 19 times for a 3.2 average. Cox has a 33.3 yard punting average on 14 punts.

Corrigan is only a sophomore, but his absence will mean that K-State will be without the better part of its passing attack. So for the first time in three weeks, UK will not be facing a top passer.

The Wildcats from Manhattan, Kan., like UK, have two very fine ends. Darrell Elder, a junior, won the "Most Inspirational Player" award last season as a sophomore. The other end is Jack King. King

was a Junior College All-America at Hutchinson, J. C. last year.

Elder caught only eight passes for 87 yards last season, but he is a "good blocker and defensive player" according to Kansas State Coach Doug Weaver.

Elder, 6-1, 191-pounds, injured his knee during spring practice and underwent an operation, but he is the outstanding end this season.

"Kansas State defeated two good teams, Indiana and Air Force Academy, and played a good losing game against Nebraska," UK Coach Blanton Collier said this week. "They could be very tough come Saturday."

"Kansas State has had a fine offense in the first three games," Collier said. He praised the running of halfback Joe Searles and Spencer Puls.

"I am sure the boys realize that the only road to a good season is a rough one and each and every team is fully capable of sidetracking you," Collier said.

## Ex-Cat Stars To Play Here

The world champion Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks invade Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night.

Both clubs figure to be in the thick of the fight for pro basketball's biggest prize again this winter, thanks to two former UK All-Americans, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

Hagan, who picked up All-America honors as a pivotman on the Wildcats' highly successful 1952 and 1954 teams, is starting his sixth year with the Hawks. He finished 12th in scoring last year with a 21.8 average and was ninth in assists with 381.

Hagan, 6-4, is one of the smallest corner men in the pro leagues. He has been a second team all-league choice twice and a member of the Western Division All-Star squad four times.

Ramsey picked up his laurels on the same Kentucky team as Hagan and was his college roommate. As co-captain with Hagan of the '54 Wildcats, Frank was right behind his teammate in scoring as UK swept through 25 games.

Boston Coach Red Auerback utilized Ramsey as a fireman and Frank is now often called the "best sixth man in basketball." Even as the number six player on the Celtics squad, Ramsey scored 1,191 points last season and ranked 20th in NBA scoring.

Other players who will be playing for the Hawks and Celtics include Bob Cousey, Bill Russell, Tom Hutchinson, Jim Loscutoff, Tom Sanders, K. C. and Sam Jones, Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette, Larry Foust, and John McCarthy.



### One More Time

Mabeth Kirkpatrick is one of the women participating in the Women's Athletic Association extramurals in field hockey. Practice is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Five Remain Undefeated In IM Flag-Football

By CARL MODECKI

Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho continued undefeated in Intramural flag football by posting wins Tuesday night. The four squads each have a 3-0 record.

In a penalty-marred game, KA handed Delta Tau Delta its second straight defeat, 7-6. With one minute left in the first half, KA's Dave Parish took a Bobby Joe Hundley pass from 20 yards out to score. Hundley tossed to John Biebus for the extra point.

The Deltas couldn't score from seven yards out early in the second half and later in the half had several long plays called back because of penalties. DTD finally scored when Bill Hylton took a 12-yard pass from quarterback Juddy Knight. The try for extra point failed on an end run.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored seven points in the first half and 15 in the second to easily defeat Farm House, 22-0.

Claude Chafin passed to Dave Purdy for a five-yard score in the first half. Chafin tallied the conversion.

On the second play after the intermission, Harold Jetter went 30 yards on a sweep play. Jetter made the conversion.

The final Lambda Chi score also came on a pass from Chafin to Jetter. This play covered 10 yards.

The AGR's continued their winning ways with an 18-6 win over APO.

Zeta Beta Tau defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 12-7. PGD took a 7-6 halftime lead when Bob Jones went over from the two after Ron Wagner had dashed 60 yards to the two. Tony Neikirk took a Jim Nelson pass for the extra point.

ZBT scored its first touchdown when Tony Mann passed to Harold Pass. The play covered 45 yards.

The winning touchdown came in the second half when Martin Kornfeld threw a 30-yard pass to Jack Isaacs.

Phi Sigma Kappa lost a 14-13 decision to Phi Kappa Alpha. PKA scored in the closing minutes of

## Kentucky Ties For Fourth

Kentucky is in a four-way tie for fourth place in the SEC after three games. Alabama with a 3-0 record leads the league. The UK Wildcats have a 1-1 SEC record, and a 1-2 overall record.

Walter Blum won three straight Colonial Handicaps at Garden State, Camden, N. J. He won with Myrtle's Jet in 1956, with Venomous in 1957 and with Venomous again in 1958.

Team	(Conference)			(All Games)			Op.
	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.	
Alabama	3	0	0	3	0	0	76 12
Mississippi	1	0	0	3	0	0	69 16
Florida	1	0	0	2	0	1	38 23
Louisiana St.	1	0	0	2	1	0	29 23
Vanderbilt	1	1	0	2	1	0	43 41
Auburn	1	0	0	1	1	0	36 35
Tennessee	1	1	0	1	1	0	38 27
Georgia Tech	0	1	0	2	1	0	51 17
Kentucky	1	1	0	1	2	0	27 46
Mississippi St.	0	1	0	2	1	0	19 24
Georgia	0	2	0	1	2	0	23 67
Tulane	0	2	0	0	3	0	10 32

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost.)

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#### New Initiates

New Initiates of Lances, junior men's honorary society, are pictured on the steps of the Journalism Building. From the left, Jerry Westerfield and Larry Westerfield, Hartford; Bob Roach, Frankfort; Bill Blewitt, Verona, Pa. Absent from the picture are Dennis Moel, Frankfort; and William Cooper, Elizabethtown.

## Flu Shots Available At University Infirmary

Students may request influenza shots from the University Health Service during the regular hours.

Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the University Health Service, gave this service in a memorandum to the members of the University community.

Because the Public Health Service warns of an expected wave of influenza, students and staff members in three special groups are urged to protect themselves against this risk.

These are persons over sixty-five, pregnant women, and persons with chronic illnesses such as heart disease, pulmonary diseases, and diabetes.

The prediction of increasing cases of flu was made on the basis of the cyclical nature of the illness and the occurrence of an outbreak in England last year, since such outbreaks usually precede those in the United States by about a year.

Faculty and staff members are advised to see their personal physicians who can better advise them about the possible risks involved in getting or withholding immunization.

Immunization involves a small subcutaneous injection now, and a second shot in two months. Individuals who received an injection last year need only one shot now.

The first white settlement in the Shelbyville area was at Painted Stone. There in 1779 Squire Boone, brother of Daniel, built a fort that for more than a year was the only refuge on the road between Harrodsburg and Louisville.

## New York Sextet To Be First In Music Series

The New York String Sextet will present the first in a series of musical programs sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky. The Sextet will appear at 8-15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Guignol Theatre.

Other concerts to be held in University High Auditorium will

be the Louisville Quartet, Dec. 3; Oxford String Quartet, Feb. 9; Smetana String Quartet, March 1. The Drole String Quartet will complete the series April 8 at the Little Theatre, Transylvania College.

Tickets may be secured from Dr. George K. Brady, Dr. Robert Evans, McVey Hall.

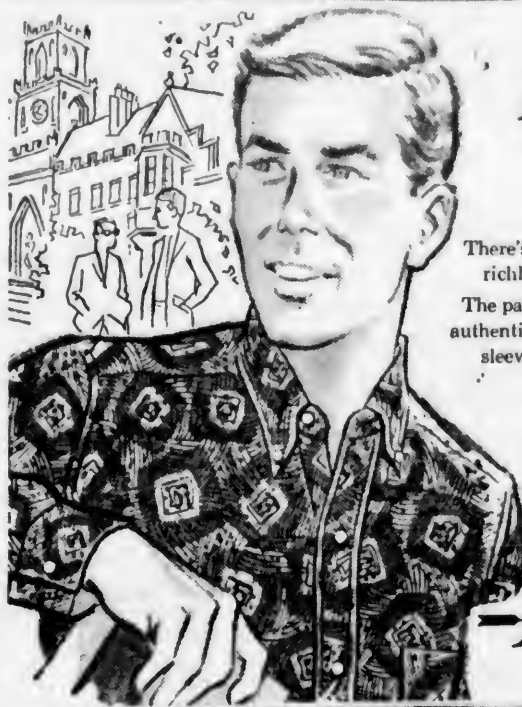
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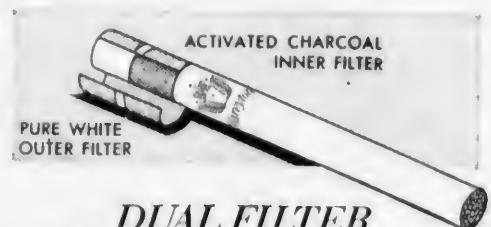
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